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# Guatemala Fascinating Field

## Theatre Subject Of Brazilian Issue

Brazil on July 9 issued a 60 centavos gray green commemorative stamp to mark the First Theatrical Congress at Rio de Janeiro from July 9 to 13. The stamp is interesting from several aspects, one of which is the fact that the theatre and its personnel have been given but little philatelic recognition on the world's stamps.



Another concerns the background of the person and place depicted in the design. On the right can be seen a bust portrait of the late Joao Caetano, a famous Brazilian dramatic actor.

Situated on Independence Square in Rio is the Caetano Theatre, named for the actor. A statue of him stands before the main entrance.

Included in the design also are the theatrical masks of tragedy and comedy, while in the background is a stage which has for a backdrop a view of Rio's famous Corcovado (Hunchback) Mountain.

It is atop Corcovado that the statue of Christ the Redeemer is located seen once on a set of two Brazilian stamps issued in 1934 for the visit of Cardinal Pacelli, now Pope Pius XII, to the country.

This statue overlooking the harbor at Rio is as familiar to the citizens of Brazil and tourists, as the statue of Liberty in the harbor of New York City is to Americans and their neighbors.

The top of Corcovado approximately 2400 feet above the harbor, is reached by a funicular railway which crosses several deep chasms and passes through luxuriant tropical foliage.

From the top, in the daytime, Rio appears as a large scale raised map, while at night, Rio with its twinkling lights has all the charm of a fairyland.

The statue of Christ is illuminated every evening presenting an unforgettable sight from the city below.

Copies and news of the new stamp were received from Prof. Manoel F. da Motta, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

## Specialized Italian Catalog Released

Vittorio Lo Bianco, 116 Nassau St., New York City has just released a new specialized catalog of Roman States and Vatican City.

It lists all of the issues from 1852 up to date and includes useful information about prices in the Italian market, quantities printed, historical dates, errors, varieties, specimen, proofs, air-sheets, postcards, etc.

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## Chemical Society Stamp At New York City September 4; Color Announcement Later

Tuesday September 4, the second day of the Diamond Jubilee Convention of the American Chemical Society, has been chosen as the date for the first day of issue of the stamp to honor chemists and the chemical industry for their contributions to the American way of life. The first day city will be New York where September 3 to 7 sessions of the organization are to be staged. Numerous special programs have been planned for this 75th anniversary get-together, the most interesting of which from a philatelic standpoint, the first day of the commem.

Description of the stamp, and the steps to be taken to secure first day covers were contained in the following bulletin from the Post Office Department:

Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson announced the description of the 3¢ stamp to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the American Chemical Society which will be first placed on sale at New York, New York, on September 4, 1951.

The stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimensions, arranged horizontally with a double line frame, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated, and issued in sheets of 50. An initial printing order of 110,000,000 American Chemical Society commemorative stamps has been authorized. The color of the stamp will be announced later.

The stamp has for its central design the emblem of the American Chemical Society. On the left is pictured a modern alembic with supporting instruments, the conventional hydrometer and the modern ionization indicator, and to the right is the horizon of the chemical century typified by the towers of the catalytic cracking plant, a butadiene reactor, and a fractional unit.

Across the top arranged in one line of white face Gothic appears the wording "American Chemical Society" and just below arranged in two lines on each side of the emblem in white face Gothic is the wording "Diamond Jubilee 1876-1951". In a dark panel across the bottom of the stamp is the inscription "3¢ U.S. Postage 3¢" in white face Roman.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of this stamp may send a limited number of addressed envelopes, not in excess of ten, to the Postmaster, New York, New York, with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

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## Scapular Set Issued By Malta

On July 12, Malta issued a set of three commemorative stamps all of the same design to memorialize the Seventh Centenary of the Scapular. Denominations and colors are 1d green, 3d violet and 1/- black.



The design pictures the Mother of God bestowing the scapular upon St. Simon Stock. Stock was the sixth head of the Carmelites, who in 1251 as the result of a revelation instituted the wearing of the scapular.

The oldest and most widespread of the scapular associations is that of our Lady of Mount Carmel.

As seen in the stamp design the scapular being received by St. Simon Stock is in the nature of a vestment. This was the earliest form and constituted part of a monastic habit. It was made of a strip of a rough material, serge for the most part, with an opening for the head, the cloth hanging down in front and back.

In later years, lay Catholics not members of the religious orders, began wearing of the scapular. It was a modified version of the monastic consisting of two pieces of cloth upon which are religious pictures joined by strings.

There are several scapulars, identified easily by their different colors, according to the confraternities of which they are badged.

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## ISGC Members Specialize In Stamps, Covers From The "Land Of Perpetual Summer"

by Joseph Mandos

It is the intent of the following lines to reveal to the collector of Guatemala stamps, or to those who might want to collect them, the existence of the "I.S.G.C." and the purpose of its founding. In the month of August 1948 a small group of Guatemala collectors met and discussed plans to form a society for the purpose of studying the stamps and postal history of Guatemala, also to bring the collector information concerning new issues, new discoveries and other data about the stamps of Guatemala.

At this meeting which was held at the "STAMPEX" show in Newark, New Jersey the following collectors founded the "I.S.G.C.": Bernard Arman of Baltimore, Md.; Bernard Davis, director of the National Philatelic Museum; Harry Philip Edwards of Boston, Mass.; Rodrigo V.D. Goltz of Guatemala; Albert F. Kunze of the Pan American Union, Washington D.C.; Kurt John Weiss of New York City; Joseph V. Murray of Mamaroneck, New York and Joseph Mandos of Philadelphia, Pa.

are appointed, they being: Albert F. Kunze for the United States; Senor Leon Bilak for Guatemala; J. F. Freiburg Haus for Switzerland; E. M. Landberg for Sweden; Alvaro Bonilla Lara for Chile; Hugh Gordon Spanton for Argentina. Representatives will be appointed for England, France, Germany and other countries.

The conventions of the "I.S.G.C." which have been held in the Collectors Club of New York and the National Philatelic Museum in Philadelphia have always proved popular occasions. It is at these conventions that the progressive ideas have been formulated and the officers of the society have been placed in office.

The present officers are: Harry L. Lindquist honorary president; Joseph Mandos, president; Clarence Hennan M.D. vice president; Harry Philip Edwards second vice president; Gregory Baugher treasurer and Romeo Routhier, international secretary.

We welcome into the society, which is an outstanding study group, any collector of Guatemala stamps, whether he is a beginner or advanced collector. The annual dues are \$2.00 per year and any collector interested in joining may obtain an application blank from the secretary Romeo Routhier, Champagne St., Laconia, New Hampshire.

## "Gift Parcel" Rate Discontinued To Japan

Those who have taken advantage of the "Gift Parcel Rate" in sending various items to Japan at 10¢ per pound, will now have to meet a postage fee of 14¢ for the same weight.

Effective as of July 16, the acceptance of "U.S.A. Gift Parcels" for Japan was discontinued by the Post Office Department.

This action was made necessary because the Department of the Army has discontinued its payments for ocean transportation in connection with relief parcels for Japan.

## Semipostals Show Famous Paintings

Reproductions of famous paintings from the collection of the Prince of Liechtenstein appeared in the designs of three semipostal stamps issued July 24.

Albert Cuyp's "Canal" is shown on the 10 plus 10 rappen green; Frans Hals "Portrait" on the 20 plus 10 rappen brown; and "Landscape" by J. van Ruyssdael on the 40 plus 10 rappen blue.

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Special guests at the reception and luncheon tendered to President Galo Plaza of Ecuador by the New York Mayor's Reception Committee, Monday, June 25, were Mayor Ralph A. Villani and the Rev. Arthur Herbert, president of the Lutheran Memorial Hospital Association, both of Newark, N.J. They came to thank His Excellency for, and to discuss the coming issuance of, a commemorative postage stamp in Ecuador, honoring Nurse Clara Louise Maass, U.S. Army, as "Heroine of the Tropics".



President Galo Plaza of Ecuador

Nurse Maass, an alumna of the Lutheran Memorial Hospital, Class of 1895, was the only American to perish during the experiments to determine the cause of yellow fever conducted by the U.S. Army in Cuba 1901.

This knowledge enabled Dr. Wm. C. Gorgas, under whose direction Nurse Maass participated in the tests at Las Animas Hospital in Havana, to clear the tropics of the disease and make possible the construction of the Panama Canal.

President Prio of Cuba, in observance of the 50th Anniversary of the Conquest of Yellow Fever, last Nov. 10, in his Presidential Decree "Arturito" authorized the issuance of a commemorative stamp on August 24th, 1951, in 3,000,000 copies, value 2 centavos, "in recognition of the brave nurse's service in the War in Cuba 1898, and her return in 1900 to give her help in the battle against yellow fever, permitting herself to be bitten by an infected mosquito, and thus sacrificing her life at the age of 25 years".

A similar stamp has been requested of the U.S. Post Office Department by the nurses of the United States, headed by the American Nurses Association, honoring Nurse Maass as a symbol of "The American Nurse in Peace and War". Congressman Hugh Addonizio (D) 11th District of N.J. on February 10, 1949, introduced Bill H.R. 2609 in the House of Representatives to the same end.

President Plaza has been requested by Rev. Herbert, on behalf of the American Nurses Association, to invite President Truman's and the U.S. Post Office's participation by the emission of a U.S. stamp.

Governor Alfred Driscoll of N.J., as well as the two N.J. Senators, Robert C. Hendrickson and H. Alexander Smith, in letters to and in personal interviews with Secretary of State Acheson, have requested that all these appeals be given serious and favorable attention in view of the international character of the homage proposed for the American nurse martyr.

**SFTW To Benefit  
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Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, of 1428 S. Penn Sq., Philadelphia, will hold a special stamp auction at the National Philatelic Museum, 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, September 12. Included with the sale of regular commissionable consignments, stamps will be sold for the benefit of wounded veterans.

Individuals who wish to donate stamps for the benefit auction are requested to send their stamps to Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, as soon as possible.

No commission will be charged for selling these stamps, and all money derived from their sale will be turned over to "Stamps For The Wounded." This national organization, whose work has proved so beneficial in the therapy of hospitalized veterans, will use the money for albums and other supplies needed by the veterans.

**Took Hard Work To Get Holy  
Cross On Colorado Commem,  
Minturn As The First Day City**

In 1929 the first attempt was made to secure a commemorative stamp for Colorado, bearing a likeness of the Mount of the Holy Cross, by Dr. O. W. Randall and associates of Eagle, Colorado. Again in 1939 an effort was made by the Mount of Holy Cross Pilgrimage Assn. Inc. to secure such a stamp. Both attempts were futile.

In early 1950, the Holy Cross Postmasters' Association instigated a campaign to procure a commemorative stamp honoring the 75th year of Colorado statehood. The design on this proposed stamp was to feature the Mount of the Holy Cross.

boulder stockade remains are still evident in what is now called Astor Flats. This information was sent to Governor Thornton.

On March 31 Governor Thornton sent this information to Mr. Pearson with the following statement as part of his letter. "Any decision will be withheld until you advise me if this material (Mr. Owen's) being submitted today seems to make the Mount of the Holy Cross and Minturn more logical. I do want to submit this information as individuals in that area were instrumental in much of the ground work for the 75th commemorative stamp."

Again the club went to Colorado's representatives in Washington for their assistance in getting the Mount of the Holy Cross as the main motif. Minturn as the office of issue of first day cancellations and they assured us of their wholehearted support.

These petitions were presented to these organizations by Elmer E. Owen, president of the Holy Cross Postmaster's Assn. At these meetings Mr. Owen was encouraged to continue this project by securing endorsements from other organizations throughout the state and nation.

Realizing the tremendous task and expense involved, he presented the idea to the Battle Mountain Kiwanis club of Minturn, Colorado. At that time Harold Steinmier was president of the club and after thorough discussion a commemorative stamp committee was appointed to devise means of financing, as well as promoting the commemorative stamp campaign.

This committee reported to the Kiwanis Club at their next regular meeting, recommending that the club sponsor the movement for a Colorado 75th anniversary of statehood commemorative stamp with the Mount of the Holy Cross as the main motif, also offered a means of financing this program.

The club heartily accepted their recommendations and the committee originally chosen became the permanent stamp committee, composed of Frank Bassing, club secretary, as chairman, Elmer E. Owen and Harold Goodale. They were instructed to start immediately on distribution of the resolution to all religious, fraternal, and civic groups.

Governor Thornton, along with Lewis Cobb, Director of Publicity for the state of Colorado, endorsed the design of the stamp, drawn by Al Urness, artist in Thornton and committee and listing Minturn, Colorado and August, 1, 1951, as place and date of issuance. On March 7, Governor Thornton sent a letter to Osborne Pearson, Assistant Postmaster General saying that "I personally believe that the design (ours) is not only appropriate for the state of Colorado, but for the necessity to retain Christianity in these times."

Further, "Although you suggest Denver as the post office of release, it has been suggested that the new stamp be released at Minturn. If at all possible, I can see no objections having the first release at Minturn since it is more closely associated with the subject matter of the commemorative stamp.

On March 15, Mr. Pearson advised Governor Thornton that the Mount of the Holy Cross did not have sufficient relationship to the 75th anniversary of Colorado statehood to warrant its use as a central motif. Neither would Minturn seem an appropriate place for the first day sale unless it was in some way associated with the early state government.

Upon receipt of a copy of this letter, Mr. Owen traced the history back to the establishment of Astor Fort and Tranning Post under John Jacob Astor as a fur trader in 1780. This Fort was destroyed in a snow slide during the winter of 1884-1885. The

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# This Is Why I Collect The Stamps Of Guatemala

by F. A. Lauper

All kinds of people have asked me over the years, "Why do you collect Guatemala stamps?" It always struck me as rather curious that they should want to know my reasons for being interested in the postal and fiscal issues of this Central American Republic. I have been an active collector of Swiss stamps since my boyhood days, but I cannot remember that anybody ever inquired why I did so. Fellow collectors apparently took it for granted that a person would favor the stamps of his native country and even non-collectors seemed to understand and make allowances for this, to them a rather odd manner of trying to keep in contact with one's home land.

That I had also collections of France and Great Britain, was not so generally known and thus, of course, caused no particular curiosity in my activities in those side lines.

However, when early during the recent war I decided to begin collecting the stamps of Guatemala, it produced quite some consternation amongst my friends and acquaintances. One of my good fellow Swiss collectors exhibited serious concern for my mental health when I mentioned to him my plans. He felt almost hurt that I should waste my time and money in this manner and thus neglect our mutual love, the Swiss stamps.

Other members of our stamp club, too, did not seem to entirely approve of my decision. It passed their comprehension that anybody should want to bother with such outlandish stamps. After all, what was the matter with U.S. or Canadian stamps for a choice as a worthwhile venture.

Only a few older and more experienced fellow members showed some interest and did not consider me altogether off my trolley.

Why did I select the stamps of Guatemala for my collecting venture? Well, first of all I desired to build up a collection of the issues of a country in the Western Hemisphere. I had dabbled at one time or another with almost every kind and type of European stamps and now wanted something new, some radical change.

The U.S. stamps appeared to be a much too large and expensive field to tackle. Their 20th century issues, especially the recent commemoratives did not appeal to me at all. I find many of their colors, particularly the purples of dull and muddy shades and their designs are often unattractive and mostly lacking in artistic merits.

The immense quantities of stamps always required and the continuous deficits our Post Office Department can apparently not avoid, make it seem very unlikely that ever, many U.S. stamps will be issued which do not lend themselves to cheap and quick mass production.

So no great improvement can be anticipated. As to the beautiful 19th century U.S. issues with their fascinating cancellations, they are nowadays a strain on anybody's purse, and I consider myself too old to venture entrance into this aristocratic field.

Of Canada I had already a modest collection of the 20th century stamps and a branching out into the earlier issues with their numerous high priced items did not look very sensible. Besides our northern neighbor has an ultra-conservative postal policy and I was looking for something more exciting.

That left the stamps of our Latin American friends to the south to choose from. Certain of these countries like Mexico, Brazil and Argentina, had to be ruled out from the beginning, as their stamp series to dealers below face value, it never got involved with SEEBECK, yet efforts were attempted by this man.

Most of its fakes and forgeries had their origin outside of the republic, many of them in our own country. Nearly all of these bad items do not need to worry an experienced collector, with a little study they can be readily recognized and guarded against.

Many early issues are suitable for plating and their cancellations are full of glamour and unsolved problems, which together with other phases of Guatemala postal and fiscal stamps, offer a great opportunity for original research.

For those who do not care to specialize too deeply, Guatemala is a country where a complete collection comprising all major varieties are still quite feasible without undue strain on one's pocketbook.

Of course, if one wants to add the inverts and other scarce varieties or go after the earlier issues postally used on covers, Guatemala will be found a rather expensive country to collect. In

fact, many of the latter items are almost impossible to find, even if money were no objection.

Most of us, however, can enjoy our collections even without most of these prized varieties. Many a modest collection contains a few items, picked up here and there as sleepers, which are just as scarce and which may well be missing in some much larger collection. In any case, the collector with just a couple of albums, but who studies his stamps and seeks to learn everything worth knowing about each single copy, will have more fun and build up a more worthwhile collection than his wealthy friends who simply accumulate indiscriminately all kinds of expensive material.

The organization of the International Society of Guatemala Collectors has been a great boom for all of us who love the stamps of this Central American republic. It has benefited both the beginner and the more advanced collector, and greatly helped to popularize Guatemala stamps all over our country.

If the steady increasing catalog prices are taken as a criterion for the integrity and popularity of these postal and fiscal issues, the question: "Why do you collect Guatemala stamps?" does not need to embarrass any of us enthusiasts of this Central American Republic, the country of Guatemala.

As a service to collectors interested in obtaining information on Maximum Cards, the Maximum Card Society of America (MACSA) has prepared a leaflet explaining what Maximum Cards are, how to collect them, and how they fit in with other types of philatelic collecting.

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## About Schmalz And Frosting

I believe about 95% of the trouble people get into they bring on themselves. The other 5% is a portion provided by Divine Providence to keep them from having heaven on earth. That stack-up of percentages seems to hold true in the stamp collecting hobby, too. Not a day passes but what one or more letters reach this office in which some lamb claims he has been led to the shearing pen and thence to the slaughter. By the time the bleats of anguish are deleted, and the cries of "foul" separated from the text, it is generally found that here is a person whose eyes and mind have gotten him hit where it hurts—and that's in the pocketbook.

The story is old enough. He was gyped by a dealer! While such things do happen in spite of all the policing of the advertisements and dealers carried on by various philatelic publications, it doesn't happen often. Mostly this so-called gyping is the result of a customer reading more into a dealer's ad than he has printed there.

In selling, whether it is via a daily paper or the slickest of the high-powered magazines, the idea is to catch the reader's attention, to hold it with some interesting offer or offers, and then induce him to buy. Those elements are basic. You can catch the reader's eye with a number of gimmicks, as for instance a bathing beauty, lots of color, or words imparting personal superiority or tremendous bargains. It is the latter approach which is mostly used in some ads appearing in the stamp papers, and it is generally these flash-worded offers that cause a collector to have trouble.

You know, or should know, that it is possible to use words implying a lot of things, but which actually state or promise nothing. This approach while legal and respectable tends to lead a buyer to expect more for his money than is reasonable or possible. When the purchase is received, it does not measure up to the glorified picture the purchaser has established for it, so he cries "robber."

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Like for your clothing, food, auto or thousands of other purchases there is only so much that the retailer can give you for the price he charges. That goes for stamp dealing too. Unknown to many is the fact that it would be almost impossible to purchase various size packets and collections, or mounted approvals, if it weren't for cheap labor. Some of it is performed abroad by elderly folks and the handicapped working for what we would call a pittance, while in this country a lot of such work keeps the minds and the fingers of the shut-ins occupied, but still at a relatively poor pay.

If you are fairly well along with your collection, and it is your plan to keep adding to it, why spend dollar after dollar buying mixtures and accumulations looking for a big find when you'd be far better off taking this money and actually buying what you need? You rarely discover much you can add to the average collection in the way of new stamps. Mixtures and accumulations should be bought strictly for the fun of the hunt, and considered as amusement in the same terms as a visit to the movies.

If you are interested mostly in the stamps of Europe, why buy a sensational bargain of "600 stamps from mystic Asia, including remote Siam, bizarre India, glamorous Japan, and others!" just because it has a high catalogue value and appears to be a fine purchase? If you don't care for this type material, leave it alone, despite the bargain aspects. For the person who is interested in that part of the world, those stamps can be, and probably are an advantageous buy.

All collectors who haven't as yet done so, would be helping themselves considerably if they would pause long enough to realize and establish their limits. By that I mean, and putting it simply, they should say to themselves, "I have so many dollars a week to spend on stamps. I am interested in countries A,B,C,X,Y and Z. I think my present stamp spending money will finance them. I will not spend this money for the stamps of any other nation regardless of how attractive they are, or how rosy appears their future."

It all boils down to definitely knowing what you want, and recognizing it when you see it advertised.

## Ah, The Dear Little Kiddies!

Heard from a good doctor friend in Georgia, a very interested and generous collector, who thought it would be nice to establish a stamp club for the children of the community. Having had experience along these lines from previous successful efforts, he didn't go off half cocked on this project. He knew you have to have something at a club meeting to keep up interest.

So first off, he secured the use of a centrally located, nicely equipped meeting room. Then he approached the local Kiwanis club to help sponsor the group as part of the Youth Assistance program which they were happy to do. They appointed one of the members to work right with the doctor and made plans for the purchase of stamps and supplies for the kids, and entered into a project to save and solicit stamps among themselves for their "little friends."

Local business firms were visited and asked to cooperate in the plan if by nothing more than the saving of the stamps which came on their mail. The merchants were pleased to go along with the idea.

As a clincher, the doctor out of his own pocket pledged a one year subscription to each club member, to a "well known weekly stamp paper," and an attractive badge to be worn by the president when elected. After getting everything arranged, and it must be admitted that the children had more to look forward to in their club than many adults, a day was set for the first meeting. This was publicized widely in the daily papers and otherwise.

Then came the big day. Our doctor arrived there early, with stamps to see and give, and full of enthusiasm—and not a child showed up, not even the known collectors!

Sic semper gooseberries—or sump'n.

## DOUBLE IMPRESSIONS—by Weil



"I see there's a stamp collectors' convention in town this week. What a relief, after those practical joking Legionnaire and VFW sprees!"

## Offer Cachet For Military Maneuvers

Gosh, you never know where the next cachet is coming from.

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The cachet will be applied to official mail emanating from the Headquarters of the Maneuver Director of Southern Pine Operations.

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Envelopes must contain a stuffer, and have the name and address well to the right. Regular postage of 3c or airmail of 6c must be affixed to each envelope.

Since all the stamps on the incoming mail will be turned over to Stamps For The Wounded, it has been asked that stamps of philatelic value be used on the outer envelope carrying the covers to be serviced.

## Clam Session For Rhode Islanders

Any stamp collector in and around Providence, R. I. on August 18 who does not try to be present at the 13th annual summer outing of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society is going to miss the treat of a life time.

Once again, the New Englanders will have a session with the succulent clam, known in various circles as a clam bake. Scene of the clam session will be the Pellegrini Farm at Rehoboth.

The day starts with a clam chowder noon luncheon, followed by various activities for the children, stamp widows and collectors. At 5 p. m. the bake will be served.

There will be a dealer's bourse, an auction, and door prizes, the latter consisting of mint 50c, \$1 and \$2 denominations of the Columbian series.

Tickets can be obtained from Colin Makepeace, 1030 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I. or from members of the stamp club.

## Omitted Words Cause Confusion

In the July 16 edition, on page six, appeared the ad of Alex S. Juliard, Penn Valley, P.O. Narberth, Pa., in which appeared some choice stamps of the United States and European nations.

In the first column, the words "United States" were not included at the top, a fact which might have left some readers confused.

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## Memorable Meet At St. Petersburg

The activities at a recent meeting of the St. Petersburg, Fla. Stamp Club rate as a topnotch "honey" news item. To the principals involved there should go a world of commendation for their splendid thoughtfulness and neighborliness. A report of the affair appeared in the July club bulletin, and reads as follows:

To all who weren't present at the June 27th meeting, this is to let you know that WE DID IT. Did What? We surprised "MA" Parker; surprised her completely and absolutely and to use her own words, we gave her an evening that she will never forget.

It all started out innocently enough with Mrs. LeDuc telling of the various royal weddings which have been commemorated on stamps, then the Program Chairman took over with what purported to be an audience participation program on the theme of WEDDINGS. Mrs. Parker was asked to take the part of the bride, which she accepted unsuspectingly, and just then Mr. Hagg interrupted from the rear of the room to say that outside the door he had found a gentleman whom he thought would qualify as groom. Thus he presented Commander Parker at whose entrance everyone stood up, clapping. Poor man! He had been pacing the hall like the proverbial nervous bridegroom for upwards of an hour.

When the bride and groom were both seated at the table up front, Mrs. Lane read the tribute which began with their introduction to each other in 1899, covered their activities, individually and together during their nearly 50 years of married life and ended with, "And so it is that Martha Atwood Plummer Parker, just MA to us, has become known in the St. Petersburg Stamp Club as the one who can always be depended on, as the preserver of our records, as the upholder of our constitution, and as a tower of strength in all endeavors for the welfare and furtherance of our Club and for the general promotion of our hobby. It is for these things, Mrs. Parker, that we are trying tonight to say thank-you."

President Blackburn presented to her, with appropriate remarks, LIFE MEMBERSHIP Number 9, the gift of the Club. Mr. Radford presented to both of them a Sunbeam Electric Toaster, and to Mrs. Parker a gold mesh evening bag, the gifts of their friends. Mrs. Lane read congratulatory messages from out-of-town members and presented a Schrafft basket, the gift of member Mrs. Ethel Stewart McCoy and Mr. McCoy of New York City. Our attention then turned to Mr. William Treffisen who was busily engaged at the blackboard drawing a beautiful wedding cake with a large "50" on top and "CONGRATULATIONS" above. Pictures were taken by the St. Petersburg Times photographer, following which the audience offered personal congratulations and kissed the bride. It was an evening long to be remembered by all who attended.

Ohio Precancelers Name New Officers

Balloting by members of the Central Ohio Precancel Club recently produced the following officers.

President is Dr. George C. Mynchenberg; vice presidents are Bill Pepper and Dr. M. S. Cherington; treasurer K. M. Gierhart and secretary Gilbert W. Noble, 202 Sherman Dr., Findlay, Ohio.

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BY CARL P. RUETH

I believe the Nevada commemorative will rank among the best looking stamps ever produced by this country. For engraving and choice of design it is equal to the four Washington sesquicentennial commems of last year, and they were top notch efforts.

The scene pictured is rather typical of the mountainous regions of the west, and it wouldn't be surprising to learn that it inspired some vacations and tours out that way.

I like that cabin in the mountains idea. No noises, gasoline odors, TV or real estate taxes!

1. A commemorative issued before 1910 pictures the founding of what city?

2. In what year and on what stamp did the Statue of Liberty first appear on a U.S. postage stamp?

Curiosity about the disposal of any commemorative stamps which come in with the outside wrappers carrying envelopes to first day cities was evidenced by Harry D. Johnson of Kansas City, Mo.

He wanted to know who got them, or what happened to them. So, he wrote to the Post Office Department and received a reply as follows:

...Regarding cancelled stamps on envelopes containing requests for first day covers, you are advised that this office (P.O.D.) receives hundreds of requests from various organizations for the covering envelopes submitted to first day cities. To furnish any particular organization with these envelopes would invite criticism, therefore, the Department has adopted the policy of destroying the covering envelopes at the first day offices.

Some years ago, Walter C. Richards of Webster Groves, Mo., found a number of those patriotic envelopes of the Civil War period among his father's effects. He has used them to rather good advantage as first day covers.

When the Alexandria airmail stamp was issued in 1949 several of the cachets on the covers were appropriate for the event. Then when the UCV commem was issued at Norfolk, May 30 this year, he really had a fine source upon which to draw for unusual covers.

Most collectors would have been pleased just to have several of these authentic Civil War patriotic envelopes in their possession let alone have them used as first day covers.

Beryl Vandegrift of Salem, Va., sends an anecdote from his daily paper which indicates that in some hearts the Civil War is still a live issue.

It seems that a 14 year old Yankee cousin was visiting the home of a staunch Virginia Rebel, who is eleven years old, recently. They got in a hot argument and fought the Civil War all over again—verbally.

"Well the Yankees won the war anyway," said the visitor.

"But we had the best fighters," fired back the Virginian.

"Oh yeah?" remarked the Massachusetts boy.

"Yeah is right," was the rejoinder, "cause our teacher told us we have eleven men left and you have only four!"

On or about June 11, John G. Chism, one of the surviving Confederate veterans died. He was 103 years old.

A gem of something or other appeared under the by line of Ray Tucker in the June 23 "Iowa City Press Citizen" of Iowa City, Iowa. It was brought to my attention by Alexander L. Popov of that city.

It is another beautiful example of the "tremendous" grasp non-collectors have of the hobby, and with what profound authority they disseminate their treasury of philatelic knowledge. The following is word for word, as printed.

"Is somebody profiting from all these different issues of postage stamps?" inquires Mrs. G. L. of Amanda Park, Wash. "With the post office department in the red why the extra expense to the Post Office Department?"

Answer: A few philatelists may make a few dollars from investing in and holding first-run (sic) issues, although these are usually

distributed among presidential friends. The Roosevelt family has an exceptionally fine and valuable collection.

Besides being an unnecessary and costly burden, these special stamps are a nuisance to the department and the public. But the fault lies with members of Congress, not with Postmaster General Donaldson. He hates them too. However, if Congress authorizes a memorial stamp to please one of the honorables or a certain small group of voters, he cannot refuse to comply."

Ain't that awful? That part about PMG Donaldson hating commems is especially touching and tragic. Might even drive him to producing a commemorative issue imperforate so that they have to be cut apart just to get back at us stamp savers!

Since there have been a number of statehood and territorial commemorative stamps over the past several years some readers have gotten curious as to the date and order of admission of the 48 states.

Of course, they could have looked this information up for themselves, but they chose the easy way to get it.

They asked me to print such a list.

Most of you I believe know that each star in the flag represents a state, a fact which has been told here on more than one occasion. You begin with the left star in the top row, number one, and read to the right. The six rows begin with the stars numbered 1, 9, 17, 25, 33 and 41.

Now get a flag or a picture of one and pick out the star representing your state.

Here is the order and date of admission:

1. Delaware, Dec. 7, 1787.
2. Pennsylvania, Dec. 12, 1787.
3. New Jersey, Dec. 18, 1787.
4. Georgia, Jan. 2, 1788.
5. Connecticut, Jan. 9, 1788.
6. Massachusetts, Feb. 6, 1788.
7. Maryland, April 28, 1788.
8. S. Carolina, May 23, 1788.
9. New Hampshire, June 21, 1788.
10. Virginia, June 25, 1788.
11. New York, July 26, 1788.
12. N. Carolina, Nov. 21, 1789.
13. Rhode Island, May 29, 1790.
14. Vermont, March 4, 1791.
15. Kentucky, June 1, 1792.
16. Tennessee, June 1, 1796.
17. Ohio, March 1, 1803.
18. Louisiana, April 8, 1812.
19. Indiana, Dec. 11, 1816.
20. Mississippi, Dec. 10, 1817.
21. Illinois, Dec. 3, 1818.
22. Alabama, Dec. 14, 1819.
23. Maine, March 15, 1820.
24. Missouri, Aug. 10, 1821.
25. Arkansas, June 15, 1836.
26. Michigan, Jan. 26, 1837.
27. Florida, March 3, 1845.
28. Texas, Dec. 29, 1845.
29. Iowa, Dec. 28, 1846.
30. Wisconsin, May 29, 1848.
31. California, Sept. 9, 1850.
32. Minnesota, May 11, 1858.
33. Oregon, Feb. 14, 1859.
34. Kansas, Jan. 29, 1861.
35. W. Virginia, June 20, 1863.
36. Nevada, Oct. 31, 1864.
37. Nebraska, Feb. 9, 1867.
38. Colorado, Aug. 1, 1876.
39. North Dakota, Nov. 2, 1889.
40. South Dakota, Nov. 2, 1889.
41. Montana, Nov. 8, 1889.
42. Washington, Nov. 11, 1889.
43. Idaho, July 3, 1890.
44. Wyoming, July 10, 1890.
45. Utah, Jan. 4, 1896.
46. Oklahoma, Nov. 16, 1907.
47. New Mexico, Jan. 6, 1912.
48. Arizona, Feb. 14, 1912.

A quick glance through the statistics shows that December has been the most popular month for admissions with nine states entering the union. January, June and November are next with six each, after which come February, March and May with four each.

September and October are seemingly blighted for in both only one territory became a state.

Two states entered on Valentine Day, Oregon and Arizona, while several others entered the day before, or after a national holiday.

You might take a scissors and clip the above list for future reference.

There is a lot of speculation about further stamps for the balance of the year. An official date for the Chemical stamp has just been set. It is to be released on September 4, the second day of the Diamond Jubilee Meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York City.

After that, there have been no more stamps announced by the Post Office Department.

I sorta think we will have perhaps three or four more. One for the 175th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence provision for which was made in a re-

cent bill signed by President Truman.

And I believe the nursing profession will be honored with a commem for Clara Louise Maass, an Army nurse who fifty years ago sacrificed her life in the yellow fever experiments.

Possibly there will be two stamps of the Famous Americans type since the Post Office Department has received numerous requests to memorialize worthy citizens.

Unless one has been slipped in unbeknownst in the meanwhile, the last HPO Route inaugurated was the Waco-Eastland, Texas on December 16 last.

And the last inauguration of airmail service at some point has been many weeks ago.

The war in Korea isn't that pinching, is it?

1. The 2c denomination of the Jamestown, Virginia Exposition issue of April 25, 1907 pictures the landing of the founders of the city.
2. The 15c value of the 1922-25 regular postage series, issued on November 11, 1922.



Kenneth M. Gierhart  
Baltimore, Ohio

NEW MIDDLETON, O.

Another new OHIO town in the Youngstown area. It's a U-121A type and by that we mean a WIDE type. This is unusual in view of the fact that WIDE types have not been issued for over ten years now.

There really is little excuse for a narrow type for the small cities and towns that do not have Parcel Post permit holders as the NARROW spacing is supposed to be for the purpose of dating, and dating is only required on the 7c value and up.

It will be with interest that we will watch for other new plates to see if the WIDE policy will be followed in all types or just when it necessitates three lines.

CHESTER, O. ERROR.

A usual error for OHIO. It seems that the type setters in assembling the slugs are prone to turn them over and make OHIO. Once again this has occurred and this time on the new Chester plate. It is the top row of two of the ten subject handstamp.

I believe this is the fourth Ohio plate to contain such an error. Counting the Gettysburg possibly the fifth.

INTEGRAL STATISTICS.

We credit Glenn W. Dye for the following information. Integral types have been used by only 75 users in 50 cities, in 24 states. At the present time only 36 are actively using Integrals. And incidentally how do you pronounce the word? Don't ask me, I don't know.

I have heard it where "teg" stands out or is emphasized and I have heard it where the first

"inte and then gral" is pronounced. Maybe we should consult a professor.

Yes, I have heard of dictionaries but I like to have some one do my work for me.

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#### PART IV



16c BLUE—AUGUST 30, 1934—CHICAGO—9.215.750

16c UNCUT—VARIOUS DATES—WASHINGTON—1.370.560

16c RED-BLUE—FEBRUARY 10, 1936

WASHINGTON—(No Total)

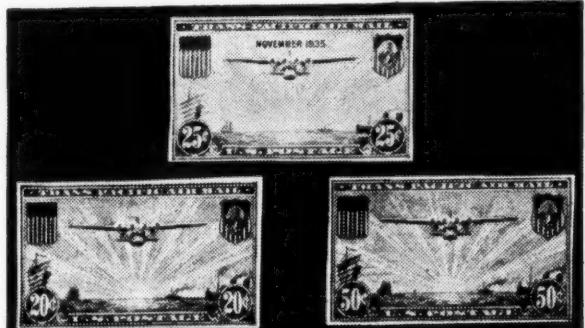
**AIR MAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY.** Always wanting to increase airmail business, Congress bethought itself of the very first air stamps, which called for immediate delivery on arrival—and Presto!—this service was reborn in one stamp; design—our beautiful Great Seal of the U.S.A. This meant that you could post a letter in New York in the A. M. and have it delivered in Chicago in the P. M. Not bad.

Jim Farley, the P-M General, knew that his boss F D R loved odd and beautiful stamps—so occasionally he'd snitch an uncut sheet or two right off the press and carry it over to the boss-man himself; he did this with some 20 different items.

Then one day, they say, Harold Ickes got mad in a Cabinet meeting, and spilled the beans, after which the press and us philatelists raised H-E-L-L. Result—a reprint of all the items was ordered and offered publicly in uncut sheets, or in cut blocks, just like F D R and other top men had them.

NOTE—After his death, the combined stamp collection of Franklin D Roosevelt was sold for \$212,000.

After all the excitement had died down this stamp was given a facia and a new start in 1936 by being reprinted in the well-known red-white-blue color scheme—red for roses, white for lamb, and blue for the heavens. And so it lived a little while longer, after which we went back to buying our airmail and special delivery stamps separately again.



25c BLUE—NOVEMBER 22, 1935—FRISCO & WASH.—10.205.400

20c GREEN—FEBRUARY 15, 1937—WASHINGTON—12.794.600

50c RED—FEBRUARY 15, 1937—WASHINGTON—9.285.300

**THE TRANS-PACIFIC** series. The 25c stamp, first one issued, was to prepay airmail to Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines. I cannot find the purpose for which the 20c was issued later (probably to reduce the rate to Hawaii); but I do know that the 50c stamp was offered as soon as the route was extended to include China.

Matter of fact, all of these runs were made by the new giant airplanes nicknamed "China Clippers". The design of the three stamps is identical, except that the first one carries the line "November 1935" to indicate inauguration of the service.

It depicts one of the giant clippers winging across the Pacific into the rising sun (or is it setting?) with pictorial ships on the water beneath—a super-liner, a steamship, an old fashioned sailing vessel and a decrepit junk.



6c RED-BLUE—MAY 14, 1938—DAYTON & ST. PETE—349.946.500

Brother, look what the good old red-white-blue combination did for airmail this time; look at the sales figures above. Same 6c rate as last, but oh, what a pleasing design. It shows a busy eagle, "holding a shield, olive wreath and arrows"—can't tell if he be a flyin' or a settin'—

The stamp was first issued in Dayton, Ohio, home of the Wright Brothers, and in St. Petersburg, Florida, where the first aero flight with passenger was made. Good enough—I liked those old "bicycle mechanics."



30c BLUE—MAY 16, 1939—NEW YORK CITY—19.766.150

"To establish trans-Atlantic service"—just about two years after we established trans-Pacific service. Let the British beat us to it again. The central design depicts the badge of an airmail pilot.

To be continued

#### Mint Prexy Sheets Taken By Thieves

Thieves made away with a rather valuable quantity of plate blocks and sheets of the Presidential series when they broke into the home of Edward A. Livingstone, 690 River Road, Beaver, Pa., between July 4 and 7.

Included were approximately 360 full-margined mint sheets of denominations from 1/2¢ to \$5, 3000 different plate blocks of varying sizes of all the Prexies, plus quantities of used plate blocks and sheets.

A number of the individual items as well as the sheets have private code markings making them easy to identify. Presidential booklet panes, and a large quantity of precancelled stamps are not so marked.

Persons being offered material similar to the above under suspicious circumstances should contact any of the following immediately:

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#### Sudan's New Stamps On September 1

Sudan's new series for regular postage will be released on September 1 state Whitfield King & Co., Ipswich, England. All denominations are to be printed on paper watermarked with the multiple "SG" by Thomas de la Rue & Co. of England.

Denominations, colors and designs are: 1 millieme, orange and black, an Ibex; 2m blue and black, a Shoebill; 3m green and black, Giraffe; 4m light green and black, Baggara Girl; 5m purple and black, Shilluk Warrior; 10m blue and black, Hadendowa; 15m red and black, Sudanese policeman; 2 piastres light blue and dark blue, Cotton Picking; 3p blue and brown, Ambatch Canoe; 3 1/2p brown and emerald, Nuba Wrestlers; 4p black and blue, Weaving; 5p emerald and brown, Saluka Farming; 6p black and light blue, Gum Tapping; 8p light brown and blue, Darfur Chief; 10p deep green and black, Stack Laboratory; 20p black and green, Nile Lechwe; 50p black and carmine, Postal Camel.

All the stamps above will be overprinted "SG" for official use.

#### Pittsburgh Host To 30th PSS Convention

When the Precancel Convention is in session from August 23 to 26 at the Hotel William Penn in Pittsburgh, Pa. all the emphasis will not be on that particular specialty. There will be some inducement for the non-precancelers to put in an appearance.

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Of course, the exhibition will be devoted almost 100% to pre-cancelled stamps. But here the U. S. or general collector will find a generous display highlighting the fascination of precancels.

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Aug. 4—Zenith Stamp Co., 95 Nassau St., New York 38. U. S. General, British Colonies, Country Lots.

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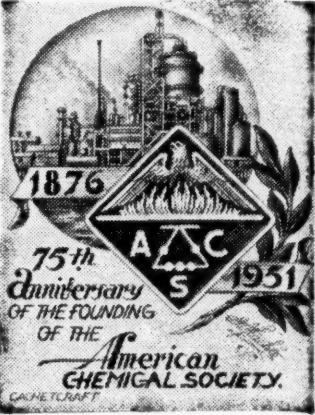
Aug. 10—Michael M. Karen, 1225 Norris Ave., New York 5, N. Y. United States and Possessions, mint and used.

Aug. 13—Red Stamp Co., P.O. Box 1319, Church St. Annex, New York 8, U. S. mint, used and wholesale.

Aug. 17, 18—John A. Fox, 116 Nassau St., New York 38. SPA Convention Auction to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio.

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## Towada Lake Park, River Uji Publicized By Japan Via Two Picturesque Sets Of Stamps

Additional details relative to the series of four stamps Japan issued on July 20 to publicize Towada Lake National Park have been released by the Postal Ministry.

The four stamps in the set are a 2 yen dark brown, an 8y yellow green, a 14y red brown and a 24y indigo each in panes of 20. The designs picture various scenes within the park, they having been adapted from photographs made by Tadashi Ikuide (2 and 24 yen), and Torakichi Suzuki (8 and 14 yen).

Also issued was a souvenir sheet containing one of each value. It has a selling price of 55 yen. It is enclosed in a folder on the side of which in deep blue is printed a picture of the Oirase River by Yonejiro Sato, and decorative wording which reads:

"In commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the establishment of Towada National Park."

Inside the folder is a summarized description of the park and the stamp designs, as well as a map of the park district. It appears in both the Japanese and English languages.

To be released on August 1 are two additional stamps in the Tourist, or National Sightseeing series. These like previous emissions have denominations of 8 and 24 yen.

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Gibbons catalogue list C32, 33, 34 at 25 Pounds each if perforated 11½ x 12½.

The Commonwealth catalogue lists perforations 11¾ x 12½ at 22 Pounds each.

Although Gibbons and Commonwealth differ as to exact perforations, it is presumed that 11½ or 11¾ are the scarce variety.

The Commonwealth catalogue also lists Scott's #31, with perforations 11¾ x 12½ at 35 Pounds. This stamp is priced by Scott at 25c regardless of perforation.

**NYASALAND, N. & S. RHODESIA.** Some time ago this column mentioned that it was planned to unite Nyasaland, Northern Rhodesia and Southern Rhodesia into one dominion and that the name of the new country would probably be British Central Africa. From 1891 to 1908, Nyasaland was known as British Central Africa and in 1908 stamps at face values.

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**SOUTHERN RHODESIA.** Scott's #15 priced at \$1.00 is a really scarce item. It is identical in appearance with #2, priced at 10c.

The difference is that #15 is perforated 12½ and issued as a coil stamp. Many collectors expect to find coil stamps perforated on two sides only. This coil stamp is perforated on all four sides.

**NEWFOUNDLAND.** A few sheets of the 10c postage due stamps of Newfoundland (J6) have been found on watermarked paper. This variety is being sold at retail for from \$1.00 to \$1.50 each.

**SILVER WEDDING-TANGIER ERRORS.** In the July bulletin of A. Wallace it is stated that "A sheet slipped when being overprinted and the word 'Tangier' is missing from the top row of six. The overprint appears at the TOP instead of the bottom of each stamp of the succeeding rows and on one vertical row appears at the top and bottom of the stamps and also makes a gratuitous appearance on the bottom edge of the sheet. Apart from the overprint being vertically out of alignment it was also on the slant, thus creating some very interesting varieties."

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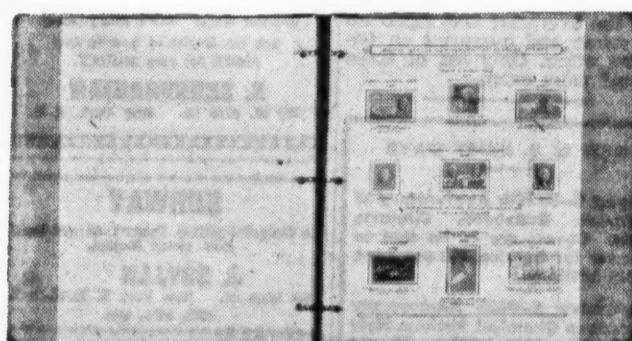
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Place Linn's Unit System Album Pages in a standard 8 1/2 x 11 Three Ring Binder and you have Linn's Unit System Album for United States Stamps. The ideal and most perfect of any similar album in the market.

LINN'S UNIT SYSTEM ALBUM PAGES are issued for all United States Postage stamps, Air Mail stamps, Souvenir sheets, Coil stamps, Imperfs., also Special Delivery, Postage Due, Special Handling, Postal Savings and Registration stamps.

Pages are all of the 8 1/2 x 11 inch size, punched with three holes to fit standard three ring binder of that size. Paper used in these pages is a heavy paper of substantial quality.

We are now in the process of changing our entire series of these pages over into lithographed pages with illustrations of all stamps. We have already produced our Unit No. 1 for all U. S. Commemorative stamps. See description in the list below. Lithographed Units will be issued in the same manner for Souvenir Sheets, Air Mail, etc. as our present stocks of the old style Units is depleted.

We print each year, supplemental pages for all stamps of the previous year, thus making it possible for you to always keep your album up to date.

In addition we offer four types of blank pages to match up with these pages. The blank pages bear a heading and foot marking to match with the printed pages. We offer pages with printed headings for Commemorative Stamps, for United States Postage Stamps, for Air Mail Stamps and also a page with a blank heading that may be used for any other issues. We also have a quadrille page of the same kind of paper to match with these pages.

**UNIT No. 1—Commemorative Stamps.** This Unit is for single copies of all U. S. Commemorative stamps, starting with the first issue, the Columbians of 1893 and running through the year 1949. There are 48 pages and a heavy title page in this Unit. Every stamp is illustrated so that even without a catalogue any collector can properly place every stamp in the album. The paper in this Unit is a heavy 100 pound antique book paper of beautiful quality. Price.....  
(Postage Extra, Mailing Weight 2 lbs.)

**NOTE—**The other Units offered below are all of the standard Unit which we have been selling since these pages were first introduced in 1935. New pages to keep them up to date are issued annually. The paper in these Units is a 28 pound ledger paper of fine quality.

**UNIT No. 2—Commemorative Stamps—**For blocks of four of all U. S. Commemoratives starting with the first issue of U. S. Columbians and running through the year 1949. This Unit consists of 81 pages. Price.....  
(Postage extra, mailing weight 2 pounds.)

**UNIT No. 3—Souvenir Sheets.** For all complete size souvenir sheets from the first 2c White Plains sheet, through the year 1949, 15 pages. Price.....  
(Postage extra, mailing weight 1 pound.)

**UNIT No. 4—U. S. Air Mail Stamps—**For single copies of all U. S. Air Mail stamps from the first issue, through the year 1949. This Unit consists of 13 pages. Price.....  
(Postage extra, mailing weight 1 pound.)

**UNIT No. 5—U. S. Air Mail Stamps—**For blocks of four of all U. S. Air Mail stamps from the first issue, running through the year 1949. This Unit consists of 17 pages. Price.....  
(Postage extra, mailing weight 1 pound.)

**UNIT No. 6—**For single copies of all regular issues of United States Postage Stamps from 1847 to date. Every stamp illustrated. Arranged by issues with dates and identifying indicia over each issue and explanatory notes below. You can identify each stamp without a catalog. This Unit consists of 38 pages. Price.....  
(Postage extra, mailing weight 2 pounds.)

**UNIT No. 1950-B—**Consists of two pages for single commemoratives of 1950.....  
(Postage and Packaging for mailing, 10c extra.)

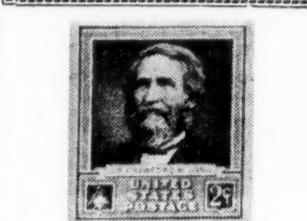
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## RING BINDERS FOR UNIT PAGES

#334 Binder \$ .75 (Post Extra, Mail Weight 2 lbs.)  
#343 Binder \$ .90 (Post Extra, Mail Weight 2 lbs.)  
#345 Binder \$ .90 (Post Extra, Mail Weight 3 lbs.)  
#Z114 \$3.50 Zipper binder (Post Extra, Mail Weight 2 lbs.)  
#415 Springback Binder \$3.50 (Post Extra, Mail Weight 3 lbs.)

LINN PHILATELIC PRODUCTS

BOX 29, SIDNEY, OHIO

Italian Commemms  
For Art. Artists

Cultural subjects were the object of two commemorative issues which Italy released on July 23 according to Vittorio Lo Bianco of New York City.

One with a face value of 20 Lire pays tribute to the renowned Italian painter, Pietro Vannucci ("Il Perugino") on the fifth centenary of his birth.

Printing is the work of the Polygraphic Institute in Rome on paper watermarked by a winged wheel. A portrait of Vannucci

copies the foreground of the design while behind him is a castle surrounded by trees. Colors are brown orange and dark orange.

An olive green and black 20 Lire and a 55 Lire blue and pink comprise the set to mark the Art Exhibition in Milan.

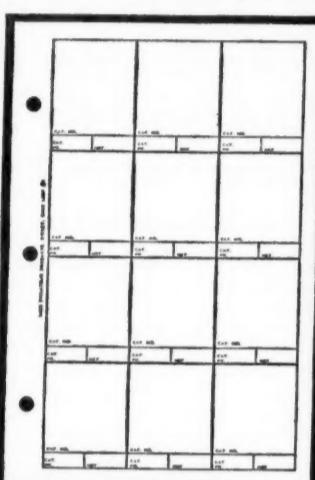
The former in a modernistic art style shows an abstract creation of a sectioned pitcher. The latter a reproduction of hieroglyphics and a pitcher.

Both were printed on the winged wheel watermark paper.

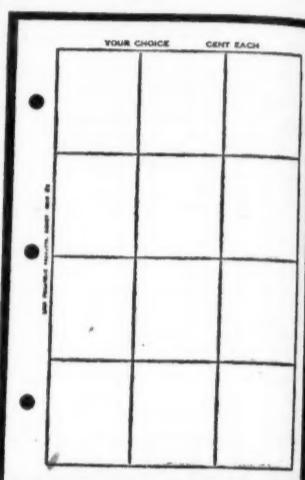
Both issues were overprinted A.M.G.—F.T.T. for use in the Free Territory of Trieste.

For DEALERS And COLLECTORS  
LITTLE COUNTER SALES PAGES  
FOR SETS AND SINGLES

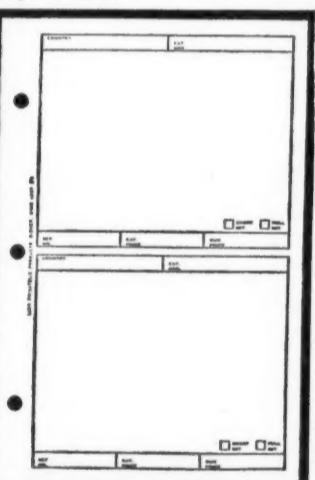
Made in four styles for all kinds of stamps, offering excellent display and a real help in mounting stamps for counter sales or for showing at your stamp club. All in 8 1/2 x 5 1/2 inch size and punched to fit the standard ring binder of that size. Order by number.



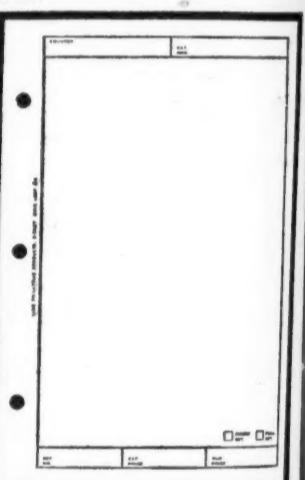
No. 1—Picture in reduced size, this page has 12 large spaces so big stamps will not overlap, thus making excellent display. Indicia for "CAT. NO." also "CAT. PRICE" and "NET". For single stamps of any value and each priced with catalog value and your net prices. A real help for sales.



No. 2—A page with 12 large spaces for stamps, each stamp at the same net price such as one cent each, two cents each etc. There is a line at top "YOUR CHOICE \_\_\_\_\_ CENT EACH". You merely mark in the price.



No. 3—A page to hold two small sets or for choice single items. The page is divided in the center and both top and bottom part have indicia at top for "COUNTRY" and "CAT. NOS." Below at right edge are small squares with wording to indicate whether complete or short set and below that indicia for "SET. NO." also "CAT. PRICE" and "OUR PRICE". Above this are small squares to mark whether "SHORT SET" or "FULL SET".



No. 4—A page for big sets, space with indicia at top for "COUNTRY" and "CAT. NOS." At the bottom, "SET. NO." also "CAT. PRICE" and "OUR PRICE". Above this are small squares to mark whether "SHORT SET" or "FULL SET".

PACK OF 100 — 50c  
POSTAGE 8c

Little Counter Sales Pages will please you and help you sell stamps. The pages are on good quality white paper, neatly printed and thus make an attractive sales agent for you.

Pages fit the standard 8 1/2 x 5 1/2 inch size ring binder which can be bought at many 10c-\$1.00 stores or ordered direct from us at 65c each. Ask for binder number 854 (postage extra, mailing weight 1 lb.)

**THE PRICE**—50c per pack of 100 of any number. Postage is Extra. Dealers are entitled to the usual discount when ordering five or more of any single number. This is the original price. We bought our paper supply more than a year ago and thus can give you benefit of our supplies. New Supplies will cost us more and cost you more. Take advantage of this offer as long as our supply lasts.

LINN PHILATELIC PRODUCTS

SIDNEY, OHIO



Put Your Mint  
Sheets Away  
For Safekeeping  
in

Linn's Mint Sheet Files  
(10 pockets) Stiffer backs  
give greater support for  
Perforations—30c Each  
Plus Postage  
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# LINN PHILATELIC PRODUCTS

## OLYMPIC STAMP ALBUM

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PAGES  
LOOSE  
LEAF  
**\$1.25**

Postage Extra  
Mailing Wt. 2 lbs.



Regardless of how many stamp albums you may have or what kind of an album you prefer the OLYMPIC is the most practical book you can buy. Ideal for the collector who needs a large number of albums for the mounting of cancellations and varieties which he can not afford to place in an expensive album.

Collectors of precancels find the perfect album. Specialists will find it useful for whipping into shape any collection before mounting in a high priced album.

At the extreme low price you will find the OLYMPIC ideal for many uses.

### TRY ONE—AND YOU WILL BUY SEVERAL

The cover is of heavy double thick high grade cover paper, printed in colors, will not soil readily. Rounded corners make it attractive in appearance.

ONE HUNDRED PAGES, 9 1/4 x 8 inches, printed from quadrille plates for accurate mounting of stamps. Pages are light weight white bond paper so they will lay open easily. Pages are held in binder by three Chicago Screw Posts and thus readily interchangeable.

**PRICE ONLY \$1.25—Postage Extra—Mailing Weight 2 lbs.**

### BLOCK FILES

Block Files, like sheet files should be used to put your blocks away for preservation, not for handling and to show. We have designed this block file to fit a 3 x 8 card index file drawer which most everyone can obtain in a good card board or wooden box at any stationers and they are splendid receptacles for these files.

The files are of glassine with pocket style pages, covers of heavy tough stock flap on edge prevents falling out and blocks of all standard size will fit in these little files.

For safety and storage these are unsurpassed.

Files have ten pockets and will hold up to 40 blocks as filled as suggested for the sheet files.

**PRICE, EACH 10¢ POSTAGE EXTRA**

3c ea. first class

## BLACK ALBUM PAGES

For a prize winning display, put one of your collections on Black Album Pages. No other page shows up your stamps in a more attractive manner.

These pages are the standard 8 1/2 x 11 inch size, punched with three holes to fit the standard ring binder of similar size.

The paper is a heavy weight jet black cover stock of excellent quality and pages are printed with a standard quadrille background in white ink. These pages may readily be lettered with white pencils or pencils of other types as well as with China White.

Sold in packs of 20 pages.

PER PACK 50¢  
POST EXTRA  
Mailing weight 1 pound

## SILVER STREAK COVER PAGES

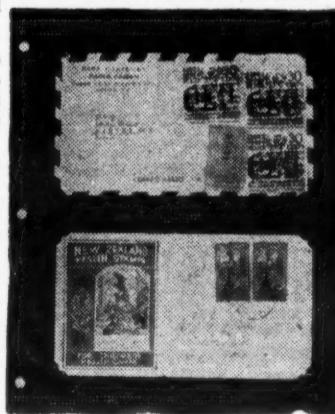
Do not keep your covers in a box. Mount them properly and their value is much enhanced. Nothing is better or more practical for this purpose than our "SILVER STREAK COVER PAGES."

These pages are standard 8 1/2 x 11 inch size to fit the three ring binder of the same size. Punched as illustrated. The paper is the same fine quality jet black cover stock as used in our famous Black Album Pages.

These pages are printed both sides so that covers may be mounted both sides, thus four standard size covers to each page and a package of 20 pages will hold 80 covers making an attractive album for display.

With each pack of pages are 20 glassine interleaves so that covers will not rub or snag. Sold in packs of 20 pages with 20 interleaves.

PER PACK 75¢  
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Mailing weight 3 pounds



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The above listings are from our latest Price List. A copy of the complete list will be mailed on request without charge.

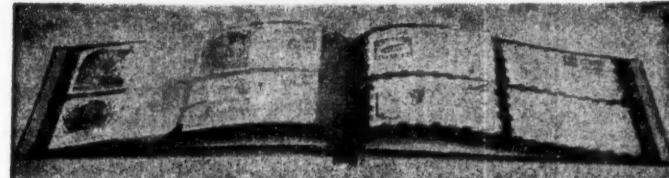
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# LINN PHILATELIC PRODUCTS Sidney, Ohio

LINN PHILATELIC PRODUCTS are invariably of a little better quality than paper and printing than similar products at a comparable price. The entire line of products is available from producers as well as from numerous dealers in all parts of the country. The producer of LINN PHILATELIC PRODUCTS has a background of fifty years as an active stamp collector, stamp dealer and Philatelic Publisher and the knowledge gained in these years is used in making these products for the stamp collector. Nothing better at the price is available.

## COMPACT COVER ALBUM

COMPACT IN SIZE—COMPACT IN WEIGHT  
COMPACT IN PRICE



THE COMPACT COVER ALBUM is all that its name implies. Compact for shipment, it comes to you knocked down unassembled in order that it may be shipped and handled more economically, permitting us to make the price more compact, which means a lower price for you. You save the assembly cost by putting the album together yourself and it is this feature that permits us to offer a really fine cover album at a price lower than you have ever seen before. A price so low that any collector can afford several of them, in fact you can have an album now for each different type or kind of cover that you collect, an album for All Mail Covers, First Day Covers, Naval Covers, etc. You need no longer keep your cover collection in a box and shuffle them every time you want to show them.

The size is only 8 1/4 inches high, 17 inches long and 1 1/4 inches thick. This album will lay in a book case or drawer of your desk because of its compact size.

THE COMPACT COVER ALBUM consists of a heavy front and back binder with stout hinged end. The front is attractively printed. The binder boards are of substantial weight covered with imitation leather. There are twenty-five pages with twenty-five glassine interleaved sheets all cut to accurate size and punched. Sufficient stubs to place between the pages to prevent bulging when album is filled are included also two 1 1/4 inch fine Screw Posts.

All this comes to you in a compact parcel at a price made lower because of the saving we make in assembly cost. A price so low that every collector can afford an album for his covers, in fact can afford several albums in which to house all his covers and properly display them. Covers mounted in an album and properly displayed will immediately increase in value, much more than the cost of the album. A messy lot of covers in a box is unattractive, a beautifully mounted lot will create interest and enjoyment for you and your collector friends.

To mount your covers in a COMPACT COVER ALBUM costs you little. Each album will hold 200 covers, mounted four on each side of the page and the glassine interleaves protect them from rubbing and snagging.

**PRICE ONLY \$3.00** (Carriage Extra—Shipping weight 3 lbs.)

### COVER WALLETS COMPLETE COVER PROTECTION

#### ENTIRE COVER IS VISIBLE

A small, neat and compact Wallet size cover album that gives complete protection to your covers, yet they are fully visible. The Wallet consists of specially made pockets to hold two covers back to back, thus holding twice as many covers as there are pockets in the Wallet. The pockets are of high visibility cellulose and give complete protection to your covers. Covers are easily slipped in to the pockets which are open at the top. Wallet size 4 1/4 x 6 1/4 inch, fits your pocket. The back or binder is covered with imitation leather and the whole wallet is held together with screw posts. A handsome cover album.

**\$1.50**

We also offer a wallet of similar construction, but with ten glassine pockets and a heavy art paper cover held with screw posts, and which holds 30 covers, for only.....

**25¢**

(Postage Extra)

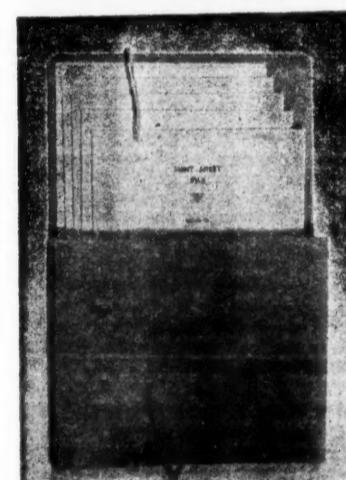
We also offer this art paper covered wallet with 25 pockets which will hold 50 covers at only.....

**50¢**

(Postage Extra)

## LINN SHEET FILES

The future value of your stamps depends on their condition. Preserve them carefully. There is nothing better for this purpose than a "LINN MINT SHEET FILE."



A complete Filing system consists of a substantial File Case made of the finest quality heavy weight Red Rope Wallet Stock. This material is almost as tough as leather and will last a lifetime. Imitations of this material are offered in stationery and dime stores at low prices, but this material lacks the substantial life long quality of the File case we offer you and our cases are made to order to the exact size to fit the Sheet Files which they are to hold.

This File Case is 10 1/4 inches high and 12 1/2 inches wide, it is constructed on the bellows type, the expansion sides being made of high quality linen cloth and will expand up to 1 1/4 inches. A heavy flap to cover the open edge is secured by a strong tie tape with which the entire File Case may be closed against dirt and dust.

These File Cases are offered alone or with Six Sheet File Folders included. The sheet File Folders are constructed of an extra heavy paper cover, better than many others we have seen in quality of construction and have printed space on front for listing contents. Inside these sturdy covers are ten double paper pockets of glassine, closed at the bottom to prevent sheets from slipping out. We were the originators of this type of sheet holder. These Sheet Holders can be loaded with from ten to forty sheets, just as you care to load them. Either single sheets in each pocket or two sheets face to face in each pocket, or if desired sheets can be placed between the pockets also. This is not an objectionable feature as those who wish to preserve sheets properly should use these files only to put their sheets away and not handle them afterwards. Sheet holders or sheet albums should not be handled more than necessary and the constant turning of the pages which are flexible, will perhaps break the perforations in your sheets. The less you handle your mint sheets after acquiring them the better their condition will remain. Preserve your sheets by putting them away and leaving them alone until you are ready to dispose of them.

The LINN SHEET FILE AND HOLDERS are unequalled for this purpose. You can buy either the SHEET FILE CASE or the individual Sheet Holders at prices as quoted below.

**SHEET FILE CASE (Mailing weight 1 lb.)** .75

**SHEET HOLDERS (Mailing weight 1 lb.)** .30

**SHEET FILE CASE AND SIX SHEET HOLDERS (Postage extra, Mailing Weight Three Pounds)** 2.50

Postage is extra on all items. We quote postage per single item. If your order is for more than one item, include sufficient postage for the parcel and any postage not used will be returned to you enclosed in a small REFUND envelope inside your package. **ALWAYS LOOK FOR THIS REFUND ENVELOPE IF YOU HAVE ENCLOSED EXTRA POSTAGE.** OHIO CUSTOMERS must include necessary sales tax. All goods are cash with order. Shipping C. O. D. costs you more money.

# Dealer's - Collector's and Trader's Mart

All classified advertising  
is set with first line in  
capitals, no other display.

150 words \$7.50 - 500 words \$20. - 1000 words \$35.

To be used as desired within six months time. Minimum of ten words in any advertisement. Single insertions 6¢ per word. Minimum 10 words - 60¢. Three consecutive insertions of same copy, 15¢ per word. Ten consecutive insertions same copy 40¢ per word.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CASH WITH COPY FROM EVERYONE.

When sending in classified copy be sure to state the heading under which you wish the advertisement to appear.

## ACCESSORIES

FREE SAMPLES PROTECTIVE MOUNTS  
Protects stamps, beautifies collections.  
Also free folder beautiful historical  
White Ace Album pages and binders.  
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FREE-ONE DOLLAR CATALOGUE VALUE  
fine stamps, with 20 beautiful, heavy,  
5½ x 11 Stamps looseleaf album pages all  
for \$1.00 plus 15¢ postage. This doubles  
previous value. No approvals. Stamps,  
2153 Farleigh Road, Columbus 12, Ohio. (87)

CLEAR ACETATE COVER ENVELOPES  
20-33c, 2 inch mounting corners 50-33c;  
24 Pocket Mint Sheet File \$1.20; 16  
Pocket Block File 25c; 24 Pocket Miniature  
Sheet File 65c. Postage Extra. Carl  
Dinnerstein, 4226 Parkside, Philadelphia,  
Pa. (87)

5,000 IDEAL HINGES AND LZ HINGE  
Dispenser \$2.50 value for only \$2.00.  
Bricker's Stamp Store, York, Penna. (87)

## AGENTS WANTED

SUMMED STICKERS-500 50c. NAME,  
address, four lines printed; sizes 3 x 4½".  
Agents wanted. Van Dahi Press, Albany,  
Oregon. (93)

## AIRMAIL

MINT AND USED AIRMAIL APPROVALS  
a special feature. Martin Ehde, Amherst,  
Minnesota. (87)

USED AIRMAILS. DOM. REP. C62/63-15c  
with approvals. Want Lists Filled. Also  
Mint Stamps. Glenair Stamp Co. Box  
114, Brooklyn. (Ridgewood Sta.) N. Y. (87)

USED AIRMAILS: FRANCE C27, 1,000  
Francs, \$1.75; CB1-3, \$1.75; French Equato-  
rial Africa C31-33, \$1.25; French  
Oceania C19, \$2.00; French West Africa  
C11-14, \$1.00; C1-3, 75c; Greece C1-4,  
60c; 4,000 different Used Airmails in  
stock. Your want list solicited. Ap-  
provals of Better Grade Used Airmails,  
from 10¢ to \$3.00 each, sent on request  
against references. Woodville Stamp  
Company, Woodville, Mass. (87)

USED AIRMAILS DOMINICAN REPUBLIC  
C62-5c, C63-10c, C64-90c, C74-10c; Ecu-  
ador C103-5c, C104-8c, C105-10c, C128-7c,  
C146-15c; Haiti C1-10c, C2-10c, C13-25c,  
C14-8c, C15-8c, C24-45c; C25-5c; C26-8c;  
C27-5c, C28-8c, C33-10c, C34-10c, C35-5c,  
C36-5c, C37-10c, C38-15c, C43-47-30c;  
France C18-21-45c, C21-3c, C24-15c,  
CB3-25c; U. S. 32 Diff. Cat. over \$3.50,  
only \$1.75. This offer limited, letters  
post-dated after 8/20/51 will be re-  
turned with regret. De Agostino, Box  
349, Altoona, Pa. (87)

## APPROVALS

STAMPS OF UNITED STATES AND BRIT-  
ish Colonies on approval. Mint or Used.  
Ernest Jennings, Westport, Conn. (87)

IN THE FLESH!! SENSATIONAL APPROV-  
AL Auction, the only one like it in the  
country. Write now for details. Eisen-  
mac, 719-11th Street, NW Washington  
1, D. C. (87)

IS YOUR STAMP BUDGET LIMITED TO  
\$1 or \$2 monthly? If so—this is for  
you. Drop us a card for particulars.  
Kellen Stamp Co., L-112 Bailey Ave.,  
Pittsburgh 11, Pa. (87)

GERMAN-COLONIES-OFFICES-STATES  
Affiliates. Singles, sets, in fine condition,  
mostly ½-1/2 catalogue. Send today for  
superb approvals—free lists. Myers  
251-14 (L) Van Zandt Ave., Little Neck,  
N. Y. (87)

INTERNATIONAL ALBUM COLLECTORS  
with either Part #1 or Part #2. My  
approvals are made to fit these albums.  
Satisfaction guaranteed. Member SPA.  
Charles Bigler, 1833 W. 32nd Ave., Phila-  
delphia 26, Penna. (87)

200 DIFFERENT INCLUDING LARGE PIC-  
TORIAL Commemoratives 100, with  
discount approvals. Premiums. Free Post-  
age. Gunning Stamp Service, 9124 86th  
Rd., Woodhaven, N. Y. (87)

INTERNATIONAL ALBUM PART I APPRO-  
VALS by country. Nothing included  
that does not fit album spaces. The  
sensible way to fill your album. Arthur  
King Clark, 336 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh  
22, Pa. (87)

NICARAGUA'S BASEBALL SET. 10 MINT  
beauties 10¢ with approvals. Sidney Port-  
ney, 137 N. Oxford, Ventnor, New Jersey.  
(87)

FREE PRICE LISTS OF PENNY STAMPS  
sent with low priced approvals. We  
offer an inexpensive, high-quality ser-  
vice. Write us today. Herron-Hill, 532  
M&M Bldg., Memphis, Tennessee. (87)

▲ GIFT! WITH FIRST APPROVAL SE-  
lection. Specify what you collect. Sham-  
rock Stamp Service, 996½ Link Avenue,  
Springfield, Ohio. (87)

MEXICO C65-T2 FOR 20c WITH APPROV-  
ALS. Henry's Stamps, Box 543, Goshen,  
New York. (87)

IRRESISTIBLE! SUCH LOW PRICES,  
too! You'll agree when you see my ap-  
provals. Send for selection today. Mor-  
ris Friedman, 1004 Loring Place, New  
York 53, N. Y. (87)

BARGAINS — ½c-1c APPROVALS. A.  
Ruches, 941 Enfield, Thompsonville, Conn. (87)

"KING SIZE" STAMP OF JAPAN—BEAU-  
tiful Lady Looking Backwards. Free  
with approvals. Grey, 46 Lent, Pough-  
keepsie, N. Y. (87)

NO OTHER PRICE. EVERYTHING IN-  
cluded at 1¢ each on approval. R. Cohen,  
Box 396G, Brooklyn 1, N. Y. (87)

JUGOSLAVIA 17 DIFF. 1948 ISSUE. CAT.  
\$1.58, only 10¢, with approvals. Shae-  
fer's, 121 Kensey Ave., Nutley 10, N. J. (87)

UNBELIEVABLE! SET LIBERIA, SET  
Caymans, set Borneo, set Sarawak and  
assortment Triangles. Everything 10¢  
with approvals. Achin, 85-1 Arnold  
Road, North Attleboro, Mass. (87)

\$10.00 BUYS COLLECTION 5000 WORLD  
Varieties cataloguing \$12.00. Keep all  
or select 3500 or more at 1/4 and 1/2  
each and return balance for cash re-  
fund. Van Wie, 100L Hudson, So.  
Glens Falls, N. Y. (87)

FOR INEXPENSIVE APPROVALS, U. S.;  
British; German; and friendly Service,  
see: Malone, 5112 St. Louis Avenue, St.  
Louis 15, Missouri. (87)

GENERAL COLLECTORS. GOOD FOR-  
sign stamp at fair price. Fred J.  
Nelson, Box 543, Pueblo, Colo. (87)

## APPROVALS

EVERYBODY LOVES FLOWERS. NEW  
applicants for my personalized approvals  
I send Egypt 270 (blooming cotton) for  
K. N. Frenkl, 4804 44 Street, Wood-  
side, N. Y. (87)

TAKE TIME OUT ON VACATION TO  
relax with new and older issues on  
approval. Many summer bargains. Tay-  
lor Garnett, 90 North Wayne, Arling-  
ton 1, Virginia. (87)

SPECIAL—GERMANY 100 DIFFERENT  
semi-postals War and Pre-war sets  
and mint. A fine collection and  
only a few at the special price of \$1.65.  
Charles Wells, 504 Park Avenue, S.E.  
Atlanta, Georgia. (87)

## BRITISH EMPIRE

BRITISH WEST INDIES 50 DIFFERENT  
for one dollar. Leon Minnassian, Box  
149, New York 33, N. Y. (87)

RECENT CYMAINS USED 1/5, 10/  
for \$2.50—to introduce latest lots of  
Used Colonials. Stanley Gibbons: Al-  
bums, Catalogues, Instanta Perforation  
Gauge. Alex A. Jason, 911 Tenth Street,  
Grand Rapids 4, Michigan. (87)

USED BRITISH COLONIES: BERMUDA  
102, 75c; 109, \$2.75; 114, 45c; 121, 15c;  
British Guiana 216, 80c; Canada 47, 60c;  
Caymans 131, 20c; 133, 98c; 134, \$1.16;  
5,000 Different Used British Colonials,  
all periods, in stock. Your want list  
solicited. Approvals of Better Grade  
Used British Colonials, from 10¢ to  
\$3.00 each, sent on approval against  
references. Woodville Stamp Company,  
Woodville, Mass. (87)

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copy 25c; \$2.50 year. Largest independent  
coin magazine over 1000 pages a  
year. Scrapbook, \$450 Clark Chicago  
40. (87)

10 FOREIGN SILVER COINS, DIFFERENT  
countries \$1.00, nickel, 70c, bronze 40c.  
10 Indian Head Cents, different dates,  
also price list 50c. Schultz, 1053 Rich-  
mond, Cincinnati, Ohio. (87)

SCARCE LINCOLN PENNIES, 1913B, 1914B,  
1915B, 1916B, 1918B, 1923B, 1924B, 1926B  
1931B, 1932B, 1933B, 10c each, 11 for  
\$1.00. Reynolds Coins, Flint 13, Michigan.  
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GOLD WANTED! \$36.00 FOR \$20. PROMPT  
Remittance. Willard, 5718 Kenmore,  
Chicago 40. (87)

RARE 1951 CANADA BRILLIANT UN-  
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## Dealer ★ Doings

After August 1 Alex S. Juliard will occupy a new home at 732 Conshohocken State Rd., Penn Valley, but his mail address as far as his stamp customers is concerned will remain "Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa." His splendid response from readers to a recent half page ad in Linn's has lead him to organize his stock to make special monthly offers available to all.

Coin collectors should be interested to know that George A. Willard, 5719 Kenmore Ave., Chicago 40, Ill., a member of the American Numismatic Association, has greatly expanded his gold coin business and announces that he is in the market to purchase gold coins, and gold coin collections in any quantity. Other coins are not wanted at this time.

While he is not trying to spread a scare note, Max M. Wiggins, 6817 Georgia Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. dealer in the catalogs and supplies of Stanley Gibbons of London, points out that because of the acute paper shortage in England production of catalogs will be limited. He will accept advance orders for the new Geo. VI at one dollar, same price as last year.

## More Supplements For HPO Catalog

Released by the publishers, the Culkin Stamp Co., P.O. Box 400, Omaha 1, Nebraska, are the fifth and sixth supplements to the "U.S. Highway Post Offices, History and Catalog".

These bring the reference book right up to date with the recording of the last HPO route to be opened, the Waco-Eastland, Texas of December 1950.

The HPO Catalog is indispensable to collectors of such covers. It gives all the necessary data to form a complete history of each of the 93 routes originated to date.

The present supplements are sold for 50c. The entire catalog can also be purchased. Price given on request.

Various views of famous Austrian landscapes, buildings and places of historical interest were used for the designs of an issue of semipostal stamps in 1935.

Special cachets were applied to catapult mail from the German Liners, Bremen and Europa in 1935.

## DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

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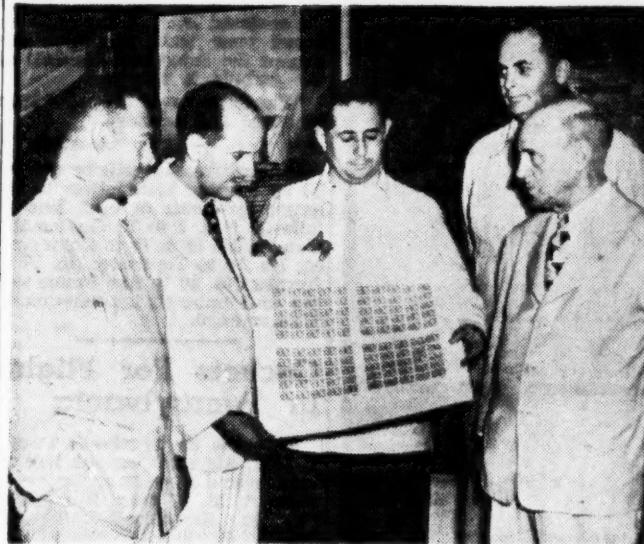


PLATE PROOF OF CUBA'S MAASS STAMP. On August 24 Cuba will issue a 2 centavos red commemorative to mark the 50th anniversary of the death of Clara Louise Maass, United States Army Nurse, who died in yellow fever experiments conducted by Dr. Carlos Finlay of Cuba. Nurse Maass heroically submitted to the bite of a stegomyia mosquito (aedes aegypti) proving conclusively that the infection was carried in this manner and no other. A plate proof is being examined by persons interested in the issuance of the stamp. They are Dr. Ernesto Bello, manager of the National Tuberculosis Council (second from left) and Postmaster General Juan A. Castro (right). The others are members of the staff of the Bureau of Printing and the Post Office Department, Messrs. Almeida, Font and Torrademe.

DID-YA-KNO  
\* \* \*  
'TIS SAID  
by "S. Q. LAPIUS"

can you remember that his middle name was Marie. (see below).

3. That the first president to occupy the White House after it was burned by the British is shown on U.S. design A280. (see below).

4. That the first billiard table appeared in the house shown on U.S. design A281 during the presidency of the man shown on A-283. (see below).

5. That steam heating was first installed in the building shown on U.S. design A175 in 1865. There have been many heated debates there since then composed mainly of "hot air" and the term "applause" inserted parenthetically in the records is often a linotype abbreviation for "applause". (see below).

6. The church shown on Italian design SP4 houses a part of the

1. The state in which this magazine is printed is the only one to choose a hot house plant as its state flower. It did so in tribute to the man shown on U.S. design A301 who always wore a white one in his lapel. The stamp is a deep red lilac and the state flower is pink. (see below).

2. The man who appears on France A60, and whose abbreviated name appears on your toaster, unless you're too sleepy to see it in the morning, once memorized the contents of a 20 volume encyclopedia. How long

it took?

7. The man shown on U.S. design A320 is the only one to have two inscriptions from his writings on stamps. There is a stanza from a poem on U.S. A183 and a quote in prose on Panama A163.

## MAILING ADDRESSES

Lewis F. Turley, Adv. Mgr.  
Linn's Weekly Stamp News

Probably many collectors, and dealers too, feel that when an order is placed in the mail, they can then wash their hands of the whole matter. Such is not the case.

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I have on hand a letter from a dealer in Ireland in which he is holding at least a half-dozen letters with remittance in which the parties ordering either failed to sign their names, give their return addresses or just carelessly failed to state what they wanted.

The main thought behind all of this is just to bring home to the readers that they must be explicit in their directions to the dealer. They should always check carefully to see that their order is signed legibly and a return address enclosed. This is a mere formality that any letter writer should observe.

Upon investigation of several complaints against one dealer we found, upon examination of the actual orders, there was no signature, or address for return of the order; or else it was written so badly that probably a handwriting expert would have trouble deciphering it.

Please contact your dealer if anything is delayed and be sure on that next order to give full name, address and print it to be safe. Give the dealer a break and handle your correspondence with him as if you were receiving the letter and had to follow the instructions.

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— IN CHICAGO —  
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT 1 S. STATE ST.

— IN NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. —  
WESTCHESTER STAMP CO., 47 LAWTON ST.

— IN CALIFORNIA —  
GLOBE STAMP STORE, 2125 CENTER ST., BERKLEY, CALIF.

Manger of Bethlehem and the ceiling of the church is encrusted with the first gold brought from the New World. (see below).

7. The man shown on U.S. design A303 was the first president of all 48 states. It took a big man to cover the extended territory. He was also the first president to have a later model of the U.S. design A111 as part of his official equipment. (see below).

8. The seven presidents shown on U.S. designs A276, 279, 280, 290, 300, 304, 305 all married widows. The president on A292 remained a bachelor. (see below).

9. The man shown on U.S. design A320 is the only one to have two inscriptions from his writings on stamps. There is a stanza from a poem on U.S. A183 and a quote in prose on Panama A163.

(see below).

10. That the mother of the Confederate General on the left of U.S. design A261 was once buried alive but managed to attract attention of grave diggers by rappelling on the coffin as they were filling up the grave. (see below).

- 1. Ohio, McKinley. Pink carnation.
- 2. Andre Marie Ampere.
- 3. James Madison.
- 4. White House. J. Q. Adams.
- 5. Capitol.
- 6. St. Maria Maggiore Basilica.
- 7. Taft, Automobile.
- 8. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Fillmore, B. Harrison, Wilson, Harding, Buchanan.
- 9. R. W. Emerson.
- 10. R. E. Lee.

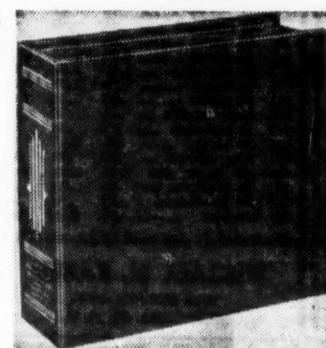
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ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND known to date is the souvenir sheet shown at the top. It has the green part of the center stamp missing. The sheet was issued perforate by Guatemala recently to finance "Asistencia Social." As can be seen in a normal sheet (bottom) it bore three stamps in the following colors and denominations: 1c red and dark blue; 3c green and red; and 5c dark blue and brown. It is thought that the variety occurred because two of the sheets stuck together as they were passed through the press for the green color. It was found among a batch of 100 sheets in Guatemala City, and is now in the possession of Joseph Mando, Philadelphia, specialist in the stamps of Guatemala.

## AGENTES POSTALES AMBULANTES

by George K. Clough

In Guatemala there are very few post offices. For the benefit of people living in small towns along the railroads, there are traveling postal agents called, Agente Postal Ambulante on all passenger trains. These agents have a compartment in the baggage car fitted up for their use. They do not work any mail enroute, but they do have a set of pigeon holes, one for each stop of their railroad line. These agents sell stamps to the public at the various station stops and receive a commission of 5% on their stamp sales. They also accept letters from the public at all stops, for mailing.

In the case of stations en route, these letters are put into the pigeon hole for that station and are dropped off when they come to it. In the case of letters for points off the route, they go into the pigeon hole for the transfer point, or else the terminal of the route, for onward dispatch.

Each of these ambulantes has a rubber stamp cancellation for use on letters given to him for mailing (the number is that of the agent, not the car number, train number or office numbers). These cancellers have two parts, (current cancellations) a circle at the left with words "CORREOS NACIONALES" at the top, "AMBULANTE" at the bottom and the date in the center.

At the right is a four line section with the number (in Spanish) at the top, then the word LINEA (line) and below that the two names, the names of the terminal towns of the line. See below the cancellations and the terminal:

No. 1—Guatemala-Puerto Barrios.  
No. 2—Guatemala-Puerto Barrios.  
No. 3—Guatemala-Puerto Barrios.  
No. 4—Guatemala-Ayutla  
No. 5—Guatemala-Ayutla  
No. 6—Guatemala-Ayutla  
No. 7—Guatemala-San Jose  
No. 8—Guatemala-San Jose  
No. 9—Guatemala-Rio Bravo  
No. 10—Guatemala-Rio Bravo  
No. 11—Guatemala-Antigua  
No. 12—Guatemala-Antigua  
No. 13—Guatemala-Antigua  
No. 14—Tiquisate-Champerico  
No. 15—Tiquisate-Champerico  
No. 16—Tiquisate-Rio Bravo  
No. 17—Ayutla-Ocos  
No. 18—Tiquisate-Champerico  
No. 19—Tiquisate-Champerico  
No. 20—San Felipe-Mular  
(No number)—Mazatenango-Champerico.

Instructions for servicing your own ambulantes. U.S. postage to Guatemala—3c. Guatemala postage to U.S.—3c plus 1c tax.

Since these postal agents do not read English the following letter will suffice to explain your desires:

"Sr. Agente Postal Ambulante

"Please do me the favor to put the enclosed letter in the mails on board your train and give the stamps the dated seal (cancel) of the ambulante service.

"Thank you very much for your kindness and courtesy.

"Sincerely"

Quickest results will be obtained by sending your letters to the larger terminals of each line as follows: Nos. 1 to 13 Guatemala; Nos. 14, 15, 18 & 19 to Champerico; No. 16 to Tiquisate; No. 17 to Ayutla; No. 20 to San Felipe and the un-numbered cancellation to Mazatenango.

## Cachets For Flights In Pennsylvania

Effective on or about August 1, 1951, air mail service will be inaugurated over an extension of route A. M. 97 from Harrisburg, Pa., to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Special cachets will be provided for Harrisburg, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

First-flight air-mail covers sent to the postmasters at the above-named offices must be prepaid at the appropriate air-mail postage rate.

Double postal cards and double post cards intended for return reply purposes are not acceptable as first-flight covers.

All covers should be accompanied by a letter authorizing the application of the cachet. Space approximately 2 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches to the left on the address side of all covers is required for the cachet.

No provision will be made for point to point covers. However, at request of collectors, covers receiving cachet will be given directional service only to an office designated by the General Superintendent, Postal Transportation Service, and served by the first flight in each direction, and will there be backstamped and despatched onward to destination.

## Substantial Issue For UN Collectors

Physically there might not be too much of South Korea remaining vertical, but apparently there is enough in such a position to produce a series of 32 stamps which will be in tribute to those nations militarily engaged under the UN banner.

Since there are 16 nations participating in the brawl, it works out that there will be two stamps honoring each.

According to the Minister of Posts, each design will have the flags of the UN and South Korea plus the nation being honored with that stamp.

Included will be the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Great Britain, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, Belgium, France, Holland, Greece, South Africa, Luxembourg, Ethiopia and Colombia.

No date of issue has been announced.

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